MIDWINTER FASHIONS.

BEASONABLE MATERIALS AND PATTERNS. GROWTH OF THE AMERICAN SILK INDUSTRY-DO-MESTIC FABRICS SUPERIOR TO IMPORTED-FASH. IONABLE STYLES OF BALL, RECEPTION, TEA AND VISITING DRESSES-HATS, GLOVES AND THE

MINOR DETAILS OF THE TOILETTE. North, South, East and West, women are gradually becoming united by a silken thread; led by a silkworm. For more than two de-cades the silkworms of Europe have been stricken with a mysterious disease, which proved stricken with a mysterious disease, which proved fatal before the victims reached the spinning point. The cause has never been discovered clearly, nor a proper remedy suggested, nor could the slikworm be replaced. In regard to England, it is supposed that the climate is extremely unfavorable to the growth of the delicate white numberry tree, especially after it has been stripped of its leaves. Even under Italian skies these fragile trees are treated with the tenderest care after the etripping process; allowed to rest, carefully swathed with moist hay, they receive the auxious nursing given to a human being. With the decrease of the supply, silk

has gradually become more expensive.

According to the annual report of Consul Peixotto, at Lyons, the United States annually produces upward of \$30,000,000 worth of silk fabrics, but being without a silk flature, this country is entirely dependent upon Eu, rope and Asia for the raw material. The mulberry tree is raised here without difficulty. Thousands of women and children are ready and eager to enter this new field of industry, thus developing one more great source of national wealth. Mr. Peixette believes this can be done by the invention of a machine which will do for the raw silk what the cotton gin does for the raw cotton. The silkworm that feeds on the mulberry leaves produces the most delicate and beautiful siik, but it is very fragile There is another species of silkworm belonging to the plebelan caste, the bombyx worm of China, that bears a change of elimate without loss of health. It feeds greedlily on the leaves of the milantus tree, which is poorer classes for their common clothing the year round. The bombyx is a hearty feeder and has a vigorous constitution. The large cocoons are oval and of the color of a dead leaf. It was first introduced into Europe by two Piedmontose maturalists, who received it from a inhomomy in China. It remains for the women of America to import the bombyx that lives on the leaves of the minutes. American women are gradually beginning to comprehend that they are paying two prices for imported silks that, after all, are Their durability is unsurpassed; yet they are sold at one half the price of foreign silks. The first important step in recent American improvements arose from the opening of the overland route, which brought the naw rilk direct from Asia. Before that time manufacturer were forced to receive the refuse of the European mon

The err of fashion for change, change, is really not ex-travagant; for, although at times inflicting a loss on our manufacturers, it is probably, on the whole, a benefit. A creamy white more antique is combined with eatin. White brocade is condition of wondrous beauty. It is superbly embrodiered with feed pear beets, and slik and thread cannile on the white sain tables in the pyramidal foliage of water-Biles, pomegranate blossoins, likes of the water, likes, pomegranate blossoins, likes of the water, therefore with ferms and spiked frontas of palm. Some of the shades of white employed by designers for the most delicate costumes are lainly thread with jour, or in mother-of-pearl, while peach color may be safely indulged in even by fair bruncites. Surmap pink modes extreme caution, particularly to the style of blonde with a suspicion of red in the hair, or too much color. Mariane d'Authay's Camille must be forgiven for naving run in debt for an elegant dress of peach colored silk, delicately glinting through the facet India muslin, with saises and flowing ends of silver ribbons. Make and learon, even orange, are fasheomable colors, and their effect is greatly enhanced when peeping out discreetly from beneath banks of anowy clouds of table or finest, softest null. Crimson is frequently chosen with those colors with good effect, but violet or resy like is more aritate. Among some tropical bins of richness is a reception dress of ruby saith the long-trained skirt glows through drapery of priceless blace. Crantilly face, in itself an explisite pletiture of shaued rosses, vines, liv cips, bees and butterflies, like the facest ciching or India link drawing. A ball dress of white sait has a tabler embroidered with white jet. The design is of bewidering form, like a fairy cavern of staincties, stronged in columns and domes, stars, taffed Blancata and fronds. Accompanying this is a superb flounce of Brussels point, which passes around the front and is aduated to the sides, macing the back breadths of white the rosses each narrow strap of saita forming the skews half-adden in a mist of marcow brussels point. The square cut basque to find in with similar ince, and below this is a vest covered covered with the white jet embrodery. Some tablicis are gayly embroidered in stik, chemide and bearls, with primroses and pendants of long deer's-lengue, the branching feathers of fera and tasselled cathina; the beads show a flery and emeraldine lastic softened by the velvety and stiken shades of the other materials in soft green and soft gold.

TEA AND VISITING COSTUMES. In the way of ten and visiting costumes, common cense still holds and guides the designers' shears. Dainty demi-train dresses of albatross cloth, nun's veil ing, cashmere, satin de Lyon or Surah silk are combined with weel or silk, and trimmed with the fashionable open worked embroidery on the selvage, or laces in profusion, or ribbons. More elaborate are rich velvet dresses, colored or black, with a great deal of lace. Nothing can be prettler or more artistic than the present style of dress. A series of tremendous revolutions must be effected before American women, conscious of their grace and beauty, will consent to be made hideous by Frace and beauty, will consent to be made hideous by
the risthetes, or advocate mediarval fashlous with silken
coats and caps, ruffs and calls and farthingaies. With
the majority, risthetic dress would be simply eccudricity. The golden mean is dilibent to hit between the
Esthetics and Eestatics and Depreciators. But to use
the strongest argument, resthetic colors are extremely
unbecoming. So is the arrangement of the costume.
Nor is it always convenient to talk only of poetry, music
and flowers, or to carry in a general way a handful of
lides, and feed a peacock, and attend to the duties every
woman has to perform, whatever her station in life.

HATS AND BONNETS.

The golden mean might happily also be applied to ponnels and hats. Of the latter each importation shows larger and more claborate shapes, and never has any style of hat been so becoming, as well as picturesque, particularly as each person can bend the hat into any fanciful shape to sent the particular style or complexion. It is said that the large shapes will appear in the spring importations; but it seems to be understood by the eral public that one hat is sufficient for all purposes' even for an evening tollette at the theatre, when for that, or any other evening occasion, there are some charming little bonnets and hats, pokes and horseshoes, charming little bonnets and hats, pokes and horseshoes, simply covering the wearer's own head, without interfering with her neighbors. These are, according to the annusement of the evening, made of richly beaded hace or powdered with pearls, bright with ornaments in the thape of iridescent crabs, lizards, dragonlios, stars, owls and forgs; others are made of soft marsbout tips and other pretty, downy feathers. Scarfs of white Spanish lace are fastened gracefully on small lace frames and fastened with eranments made of the delicate pink Scotch pearls. Some very clegant bennets are seen in rich red satia and piush, trimmed with creamy white lace and white feathers. Similar bonnets are made of white sain or plush, and trimmed with ince, pearls and needling white ostrich plumes. Strings are unnecessary, owing to the very claborate lingeric that covers the

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NECKWEAR, GLOVES AND TRIMMINGS.

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The coliar fichus, cravats, coliarettes and wide collars are made of the most costly materials, such as delicate tints of satin covered with richest lace in different styles. The dainty imitation laces are so pretty and fine that none disdain their use. The Polenza and Mirecourt beautiful Mechlin, and the Vermicelli, are seen in delicious creamy tints, mufling in graceful jabots and ruffles the lovely satins and shaded ribbons forming such necessary accessories to the toilette. One very pretty design illustrates a handkerchief trimmed with wide Louis XIII, lace folded disgonally near the centre, and laid in a double box plait on the folded edge; in the hollow of

the plaits is festooned the lace pin. Among the new machine-made laces one of the daintiest of silk is the Point d'Amillac-not exceeding a dollar a yard. There are besides the Moresque and Marguerite, in addition to those above-mentioned.

to those above-mentioued.

Independent basques, house jackets and polonaises are established favorites, and are worn with black or well-contrasting skirts. Jersey basques are equally popular. Those are fashionably made of black silk, beaded closely with fine out jet, and are worn with black skirts of satin or combined satin and velvet or silk. Fastillous tastes incline greatly to the inconspictions black costumes which for that reason never can become too popular. These are elegantly triumed with black Spanish lace, real let and wide sash bows. Soft creany ruffles of lace at the neck and sleeves complete this elegant to litette.

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Not long ago the perfection of a glove was in its smooth-ness and elasticity, especially in its unexceptionable fit, the delicacy and uniformity of its timt, while a mixture of colors or incongruous material did not count as the best taste in those days of luxury and utility combined. But at the present time the loosely fitting, ungraceful, tan-colored long gloves, of undressed tid, and the heavier skins of the Fuarritz gloves are fashionably worn at receptions, also with white as well as black and colored toilettes. The lighter shades of chamois gloves with loose wrists are appropriate for the street.

Messra Chency Erothers, Arnoid & Constable, James McCreery & Co., and Aitken, Son & Co., will please accept thanks for attention.

FOWLS READY FOR MARKET.

PREPARATION OF POULTRY AND GAME. SHOULD BIRDS BE DRAWN BEFORE BEING SOLD!-VIEWS OF ALDERMAN ROOSEVELT AND MARKET-

MEN. At the second meeting this year of the Common Council of this city, Alderman Robert B. Roosevelt introduced an ordinance requiring all poultry, wild ducks and prairie chickens coming to this market to be drawn before being sold. The matter was referred to the Cemmittee on Laws, and has not yet referred to the Committee on Laws, and has not yet come finally before the Board. As the subject of the bill is of general interest to housel-ergers it has excited more comment than the usual doings of the Common Councilmen. There is among house-keepers of the well-to-do mal middle classes a strong feeling in favor of the thorough cleaning of game and nouliry before it is offered for sale in the markets. This feeling is perhaps especially strong with persons of New-Impland ideas and training, as in the Eastern States it is enformery to draw most of the positive and game sent to market. Other people believe that the flavor and wholesomeness of nouliry and game are often inparted by the curtails.

septic, and a little time or meney, and would save the bird.

"As to positry, it is a custom of our good country consins to stall flowls with corn, meal, potatoes, etc., just before killing, in order to get its or 20 cents a round for the extra weight of grain. Several rounds of old naris or shot are often found in a lowl. The crop becomes sour in twenty-four hours, and then it is a question if the meat around it is fit to eat. The country housewife, if she wishes a fine fowl for her own table, does not feed it for a day or so before killing, but she knows that a full crop will make a lowl appear fat to her unsuspecting only sister. There is nothing in the magnitude of unsuess to prevent the fowls being drawn, any more than being picked of their feathers. No one would think of sending dead sheep or hegs, undrawn, to market. To be well drawn, the fowl should be thoroughly cleaned, and the liver, heart, gall, and left to swing outside or be tasked under a wing. The poultry in all the Southern markets are drawn in this way, and the Rhode I-land tarkeys, which have the best flavor and come in the less condition, commanding the less price, are also drawn as soon as killed. If some of our line people would stand by the cody while she dresses an analyse of will call the yould shad a reduced appetite.

"The matter affects the poor people also, as the stock which becomes unit for the rich man's table is reddled about the streets by venders, and so the poor eat the tainted flesh. The price of dressed poultry would necessarily be higher, but there would be a little saving to cannerbalance in in the freight which would not have to be paid annually on mere entrails brought to the city."

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"Poultry will keep longer in warm weather if not drawn, providing they have been fed on hard grain. In cold weather, however, they keep equally well either way. Persons in this market, however, will buy undrawn fowls in preference to dressed poultry because they look plumper. In Canada all poultry is sold with the entrails removed, but the cold weather there makes them keep better, Freezing hurts the flavor. A piece of charcoal put in a drawn fowl will arrest decomposition for a time."

"Would you prefer that the poultry you eat should be dressed immediately after it is killed?"
"Yes, I should. I think it would have a better flavor, but I do not care to have my opinion quoted."
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flavor, but I do not care to have my opinion quoted."

"Should game be drawn I" asked the reporter of a large poultry dealer in Washington Market.

"Game is always 'drawn," said the merry marketman, "when neither side wins. No, the idea is absurd," he continued seriously, "and Mr. Roeseyelt does not know the poultry trale thoroughly. It is a fact that poultry and birds will keep sweet about one-third longer if left undrawn than if dressed. The reason is that by not disturbing the inside of a fowl it remains arreight and so decomposation is prevented. The entrails are securely inclosed, and cannot affect the meat, any more than in life, until their covering becomes decomposed, and this takes so iong that there is little chance of its occurring before the fowl is caten. Poultry that is cleaned of the entrails can hardly be prevented from soon becoming musty. They do clean poultry in Rhode Island and for Roston and other markets, but a large quantity spoils annually. To keep the fowls with safety they must treeze them or plug the carcass with lard or tallow until it is air-tight, We sometimes get some of this stock intended for Boston when that market is overcrowded, and we have to sell it one or two cents below price because people here think there is something the matter with a fowl that is dressed and has its head and feet cut off. That custom may do for leisurely and aesthetical Boston, but New-York cannot afford the time. It is proved by statistics that New-York handles more game and poultry than the two other largest cities in the country put together with the two largest cities in the country put together with the two largest cities in the country put together with the two largest cities in the country put together with the two largest cities in the country put together with the two largest cities in the country put together with the two largest cities in the country put together with the two largest cities in the country put together with the two largest cities in the country put together with the country in the early season.

A proprietor of a large restaurant said he should like to buy poultry and game already dressed, so as not to have to pay for feet, heads and entrails, Still he thought poultry kept better if undrawn, and he said he could always buy dressed poultry cheap because it was not popular.

THE GEEMAN COLONY IN LONDON. Mr. Heinrich Dorgeel, who has written a book upon "The German Colony in London," estimates that there are now 100,000 German adults in that city. According to the secretary of the German Consulate the number is 70,000, but the author explains, at the end of his book, that he includes the German-Austrians and the German-Swiss. Some of the 100,000 of course are married, and the number of their children is put down at 50,000. In the whole of England there are no fewer than 250,000 Germans. Manchester alone possesses more than 20,000, and Liverpool more than 10,000. Herr Dorgeel would have it known that it is only a limited proportion of these people-perhaps 5,000 or so-

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE JANUARY 21, 1882.

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CLOSING PRICES OF PHILAD ELPHIASTOCKS: Reported by John H. Davis & Co., 17 Wall-st,

SATURDAY, Jan. 21-P. M. Dulness and a timidity on the part of the principal operators for a rise were the special features of today's stock market. There was neither a "boom" nor a large decline in prices. But there was a more general appreciation of the speculative situation-which was derived from yesterday's official announcement of the status of the trunk line quarrel-than it was intended that that announcement should convey. Yet followers of the "pool" which have made the present situation what it is, are hopeful that their eaders must do something to stimulate prices, and therefore are reluctant to accept the market as they find it. Hence the disposition of average traders to withhold from the market, on the simple declaration of a "truce," stocks that would have been for sale had there been a final settlement of the trunk line difficulties. The transactions in stocks for the day amounted only to 325,200 shares, against 640,000 shares yesterday. The market opened tame at figures which were not different from last evening's closing prices. As a rule, the best prices of the day were the first figures. Reading was the only stock that sold higher than open-

simultaneous sales at 6412, and 65 was recorded for the tok within three min-utes after the opening. It afterward declined to 6312, rose to 661s, reacted to 6412 and closed at 6478. The reported transactions in these stocks (75,900 shares) are nearly one quarter of the total number of shares reported for all stocks. Yesterday there was nothing indicating that the large purchases of these stocks had been made for Mr. Vanderbilt, although that was the general impression; the manipulation of the stock to-day has led to a very general modification of that opinion Of the general market all there is to be said is that there was a remarkable unison in the movements. Prices shrank and rallied together, and finally a weak closing was made at about the current figures

of the day. Government bonds were quiet and prices were only steady at unchanged quotations as follows:

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The dealings in State bonds were without feature. Tennessee 6s were ½ better at 76½, but reacted and closed at 76. Arkansas 7s, Fort Smith Railroad, sold at 27 a 2712, North Carolina special taxes were lower at 634 a 7, Virginia 6s deferred brought 165s a 16½ and Alabamas, class A, sold at 82, seller 30

Railroad bonds generally were dull, and with only small changes in prices. Eric second consols closed with a decline of 14 at 1991; Missouri, Kansas and Texas first consols were 2s higher at 1073s for three bonds, the seconds rose 5s to 715s, and ended at 71, and the general mortgages were down 1 per cent at 83. Boston, Hartford and Eric firsts sold at 60½, closing unchanged at 67, and Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg firsts were ¼ lower at 91. Central of New-Jersey incomes sold at 103½ w 103. Chesapeake and Ohio firsts, series B, were off 1 per cent at 81. Canada Southern firsts declined 12 to 95%, and Metropolitan Elevated seconds sold down to 89. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia consols were steady at 730₂, and the incomes were mond and Alleghany firsts opened up at 04, and later sold at 92. New-York City and Northern firsts sold at 1027s. St. Paul and Omalia censels were 1 boilder at 100%. Texas and Pacine meanes de clined & to 73%, and firsts Rio Grande division from 89% to 88% a 88%. Northern Pacific first were belower at 97%.

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The weekly statement of bank averages shows material increase in all the items except that of circulation, which is reduced \$157,100. There is a gain of \$3,509,300 in easily but an expansion of \$1,517,700 in loans so easily but an expansion of \$1,517,700 in loans so easily the deposits that the surples over the 25 per cent rule is increased only \$2,421,025. The following are the totals of the statement and the changes from lost week;

cidedly broser tone is exhibited in the market for time loans, which are affected by the possibilities of any export of gold in the near future. The Charring House Statement to-day is as follows: Exchanges, \$144,202,640; balances, \$5,450,104. For the week - exchanges, \$505,819,567; balances, \$33,582,696. The trans-actions at the Sub-Treasury covered: Receipts, \$878,438; payments, \$1,557,102; carrency bal-ance, \$4,545,204; coin balance, \$74,049,860. The United States Teasures, \$74,049,860. ance, \$4,545,264; coin balance, \$74,049,869.
The United States Treasurer now holds United States bonds to secure National bank circulation, \$371,058,6600; bonds withdrawn during the week, \$1,359,500; bonds withdrawn during the week, \$1,756,500. National bank currency outstanding: Currency todes, \$361,443,467,gold notes, \$938,384. The customs receipts at Washington today amounted to \$602,553; and internal revenue receipts to \$435,658. The Treasurer received \$370,000 in National bank notes for redemption; the total of such receipts for the week, compared with the same week of 1884, being as follows:

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The gross carnings of the following railroads are reported: BANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH.

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Total bush 380,624 74,550 253,856 19,27 15,500 60,764

The following shows the experia exclusive of specie) from the Port of New-York to foreign ports for the week ending January 17 and since the beginning of the year, as compared with the corresponding periods of previous years: | 1889 | 1881 | 1882 | For the Week | \$7,087,823 | \$6,480,265 | \$6,131,637 | Previously rePorted | 9,061,016 | 11,141,383 | 7,940,134

Total since Jan 1 \$14,748,839 \$17,023,648 \$14,091,770 The following shows the imports of dry goods at the Port of New-York for the week ending January 21, and since the beginning of the year, as compared with the corresponding periods of previous years:

For the week: fory coods General merchandise. 1880, 1881, \$0,897,799 \$2,274,274 7,170,844 8,951,158 7,450,347 PSC Total for the week. \$11,068,631 \$6,225.432 \$10,887,354 Previously reported.....13,000,325 16,237,533 18,464,558 Tetal since Jan. 1. 454,068,959 22,462,368 29,351,029 The following are the dry goods unports included

For the Week: 1990 1881 1882 Entered at the port. 2,396,237 1,796,140 337,913 Since Jan. 1 8,276,046 7,331,314 9,191,95 Thiewn on market. 7,798,282 6,688,855 9,222,041 The exports of species for the week ending January 21 and since the beginning of the year, as compared with the corresponding periods of previous

 years:
 1880.
 1881.
 1882.

 For the week.
 \$576,600.
 \$150,357.
 \$64,741.

 Previously reported.
 \$22,007.
 300,808.
 27,731.

 Total since Jan. 1.
 \$901,667.
 \$527,225.
 \$832,277.

 The imports of specie for the week ending January 21 and since the beginning of the year, as compared with the corresponding periods of previous years:
 years:
 Years:
 1840.
 1891.
 1882.

 For the week.
 \$205,681
 \$7,700,054
 \$27,02

 Previously reported.
 494,015
 1,234,162
 264,34

Total since January 1 \$600,000 \$1,088,116 \$201,300 PUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

LONDON Jan. 21—12:30 p. m.—Atlantic and Great Western first mortrage trustees' certificates, 48; do. second. 164;; Etie. 43; New York Central, 135; Hilmon Central, 130; Pennsylvania Central, 63; Honding, 33; New York, On-lario and Western, 27; Milwaukee and St. Paul common. 1114. Losnow, Jan. 21-2:30 p. m.-Paris advices quote three per centrentes at 82 francs 15 centimes for the account. Losnow, Jan. 21-3:00 p. m.-U shouls, five per cents, extended, 104; atlantic and Great Western second mortgage trustens certificates, 17; New-York Central, 1384; Illinois Central, 130; Fernavivania Central, 64; Realing, 334; New-York, Ontario and Western, 27% Milwaukee and St. Paul common, 1124.

Mining.

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THE MARHOSA LAND AND MINING COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, ENGICETIVE OFFICE, NOS. 9 AND 11.

NASSAU-ST., NEW-YORK, Jan. 14, 1882.

AN ASSESSMENT OF TWENTY-FIVE CANTS on each share of the Preferred and Common Stock is now due and payable on or before January 31, 1882, when it will be delinquent. And a stockhilvidend of Ten Per Cent has been declared, free from present assessment, upon the stock upon which all assessments shall have been paid in cash or shall not be delinquent. ROBERT CRANFORD,

Assistant Secretary.

NORTH STATE MINING COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 17th day of January, 1882, an assessment (No. 1) of TEN (10) CENTS per share was levted upon the capital stock of the corporation, PAYABLE immediately in turnent funds to the secretary, at the office of the company in Sallsburg. North Carolino, or THE BRANCH OFFICE, 62 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK CITY.

Any stock upon which this assessment, shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of February, 1882, with be delinquent, and will be advertised as definitions, and upon the Company with cost of advertised to the company, together with all previous payments, according to the charter.

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INYO CONSOLIDATED MINING AND

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-bodiers of THE CATALPA MINING COMPANY for the Liberton of Trusters for the engages very and for the properties of any other business which may properly come before it, will be held at the Company's Other, of Bread st., THE ANNUAL MEETING of the

THE CHEYENNE CON, MINING CO.

THE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING of the STANDARD CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY, for the decided of seven directors and the transaction of succession they are transaction of successions the transaction of successions and the transaction of successions will be find on Monday February 4, 1922 1933, Membry 3, 1932 1933, Membry 3, 1932 1933, Membry 3, 1932 1933, Membry 3, 1932 1933, Membry 3, 1

Financial.

The Company has no independent.

New York, January 16, 1882

J. P. WHITNEY, President.

J. P. WHITNEY,

P. A. GRAY,

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Majority of Trustees.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHISELTS, Majority of Tristees.

COUNTY OF SUPERIAL CITY OF BOSTON, 2 st.

H. W. Wossen being driv swern, says that he is the Secretary of the said Company, and that the foregoing report into to the best of his knowledge and the sec.

HERBLIT W. WESSON, Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Commissioner of the Sinke of New York, residing its said thy of Roston, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1882, at and they of Roston. Witness my nard and official sent of said Boston, the day and year met aforemed. SANUTED JENNISON. A Commissioner for the State of New York.

DEBT of the United States, Trade in Coin, Cost of Civil List. See The Tribane Abbanac, Price 256.

FOR Law on Banks and Trade in Bullion see Technical Abbanac for 1882. Price 25 conts.

GAS SPOCKS and City R.R. Stocks and Bonds boundaried soil. F. F. HEWITT, 51 exchange-pixes.

NOTICE.

All holders of the Consolidated Bonds and Stock of this Company are represent their securities, on or before February 7, proximal with the PARMERS 10AN AND THUST CO., No. 25 exchange Place, Now Note Cott, in 26 cording with the plan of corresponding countries, on the plan of corresponding to the transfer of plan of recordance in exchange. Copies of the plan may be established from the Transfer of the secretary of the Committee.

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The committee, SAMUEL SLOAN, PERCY R. PYNE, CHARLES PARSONS, GEORGE D. MORGAN,

NOTICE to First Mortgage Bondholders of Ladanaselis and Vincennes Ballond Company. A meeding of the First Machinage Boutholders of the Arbitanaroths and Viaccius; Enlifted Compute will be hold at the
Windsor Hotel, in the City of New York, on the 28th day of
February, 18-3, at 11 o'cacek a ra, for the parpose or appointing new Trustees, as provided in said meetrage, to anceced
the ordinal trustees, one of whom is deceased and the other
has resigned. By order of the board of Directors,

Secretary of Indianabolis and Viaccianes 18, R. Co.
Pittsut no, Jan. 17, 1882.

PERSONS desiring to loan money at paying hierest on first-class real estate security correspond wit V. B. AHCHER, Witt C. H., Witt Co., W. Va. OFFICE OF THE MCGCASTUR PREST COMPANY, No. 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Jan. 5, 1882 THE Mercantile Trust Company will issue

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THE SIXTH INSTALMENT OF TWENTY (20) PER CENT of the second subscription to the purchasing syndicate will be due and payable February I, 1882, at my office, Checks should be to the order of H. Viliarl, certified, and accompanied by the original receipt. OFFICE OF ST. LOUIS AND SAN PRANCISCO BAILWAY CO., }

THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Company are ined that they have the right to subscribe for and take a fron of an issue of securities to be made by the Atlantio Pacific Railroad Company for the purpose of the concrete and equipment of the road of that Company like amount has been offered for subscription to stock, ders of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Com [9]. Compared to the known address of each stockholder, and can be maled to the known address of each stockholder, and can be obtained upon application at this collection and also forms for mesignment of stockholders right to subscribe.

The transfer books of this Compair will be tossed on Thesson, Jonassy 24, 1882, at 5 p. m., and the right to subscribe as above may be exercised by stockholders of record on that date, and by their massings, on and after February 4, 1882, and until February 11. EDWARD F. WINSLOW, President.

TO THE HOLDERS of the NEW-YORK AND ROLLED BROAD COMPANY, 115 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK, Jan. 16, 1882.

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